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# The Xavier University News

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## SENIORS RECEIVE ROTC ASSIGNMENTS

by John Van Flandern

As the result of much work by the commanders of the ROTC units in the Army area and the officials of the Second Army, Xavier and other graduating ROTC seniors will be able to proceed rapidly to plan their after-graduation activities without the handicap of uncertainty about their military service tours. The Xavier Military Department received a portfolio of information on January 29, listing the length of tour of duty, time of call, and the service branch school to be attended, by every Senior. Immediately upon return to school, each man was given the information pertinent to himself.

Not only did the men receive their orders information in record advance time, but requests for duty call periods were almost universally granted by the Army. About one third of the graduating class applied for and will receive orders for six-month active duty training, and the remaining two thirds applied for and will receive orders for two years active duty.

Some will go to Fort Sill for Officer's Basic School in Field Artillery. Some will go to Surface-to-Surface Missile School at the same base. Others will go to Surface-to-Surface Missile School at Fort Bliss, Texas, and the remainder will go to Anti-Aircraft Artillery School at Fort Bliss. The majority of the Officers-to-be who are being called for two years of duty will go directly to the Guided Missile schools.

Lt. Col. Jesse M. Brown, PMS&T, did much work himself on the project of getting this much desired information processed and into the hands of the seniors. "This represents a great deal of work on the part of the Army, and the information certainly is of great benefit to our ROTC graduates," Col. Brown stated. His sentiments were echoed by the members of the senior class, who were not only glad to receive the information so far in advance, but were for the most part, very pleased with their assignments.

### Polio Shots Now

Are YOU one of the protected students? It was announced by Dr. Howard D. Fabing, president of the Academy of Medicine of Cincinnati, that the month of February is designated as **POLIO VACCINATION MONTH**. In co-operation with the academy, the XU Health Service will sponsor a Polio Vaccination Drive during the month of February. The University is asking a minimum charge of two dollars per shot, making the total charge of six dollars for the complete series. The full treatment of three shots is spaced as follows: the second follows the first by one month, the third follows the second by seven months. The program is started at this time so that students obtaining the first and second shots this winter will be able to complete the immunization program with their 3rd and final shot early next fall.

The academy is concerned because the public is not coming to get protection against this dreaded disease. There is an adequate supply of vaccine for everybody and the doctors of this community stand ready to give shots of Salk vaccine to every child and adult. So far the number of students who have applied for the program here at Xavier is twenty-eight.



Two Elet Hall residents participate in a Thursday night nocturnal vigil in the chapel.

### New Theology Profs

The appointment of five diocesan priests who are faculty members of diocesan seminaries to the Xavier University staff has been announced by the University. Each priest will conduct a course in theology during the second semester.

The new faculty members include the Rev. Edward Gratsch, assistant professor of sacramental theology and liturgy, and Rev. Ralph Lawrence, instructor of theology, both of Mt. St. Mary's Seminary; the Rev. Vincent Lewis, associate professor of science and religion, Rev. Raymond Haun, associate professor of Latin, and Rev. Robert Strickler, librarian, all of St. Gregory's Seminary.

Father Gratsch and Father Strickler have doctorates from the Pontifical International Institute in Rome, Italy, while Father Haun has a doctorate in theology from the University of Fribourg, Switzerland. Father Lawrence has had advanced theological studies in Rome and Father Lewis has studied at the Institutum Divie Thomae, the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, and the University of Cincinnati.

### Famous

Dr. Joseph Link, assistant professor of economics, who is director of the radio-TV division of the Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music reports that the Very Rev. Paul L. O'Connor, S.J., president, is quite well known among the music students. One hundred students took a "names in the news" test in which they had to identify 90 names. Ninety-six percent of the students correctly identified Father O'Connor.

### Anniversary

Father Paul L. Sweeney, S.J., professor of English and warden of the Mermaid Tavern, has announced that the subject of the contest at the anniversary meeting Thursday, February 14,

at the residence of Robert Fox will be epitaphs and epigrams. The meeting will mark the 26th anniversary of the founding of the writer's club.

### Placement Office Holds Interviews

On Tuesday, Feb. 19, Mr. Robert F. Steele and Mr. Paul M. Linskey of the Burroughs Corporation will be available for interviews with students whose major fields include economics, mathematics, psychology, general business and accounting.

On Wednesday, Feb. 20, Mr. R. F. Schwindt of the Electro Metallurgical Co. (Union Carbide and Carbon Corp.) will interview majors in chemistry, economics, physics, psychology, general business and accounting.

On Thursday, Feb. 21, Mr. David Spooner of the Ford Motor Co. will be available for interviews with majors in economics, general business, and accounting.

All interviews will be held between 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on the appointed dates. Those students desiring to make appointments for the interviews should do so as soon as possible at the Placement Office in Hinkle Hall.

### Mermaid Tavern Schedule, 1957

Castor (First Session)

#### February

18 Hosts Highday  
25 Cynthia's Revels

#### March

4 Aquinas Highday  
11 Bloomsbury Jacques  
18 Eys Wrighting  
25 Lady Day Tavern

#### April

1 All Fools Tavern  
8 Banbury Cross  
24 (Wed.) Easter Highday (All-patron)

29 May Day Tavern  
6 Dunstan's Forge

13 Bede Highday

#### June

4 (Tues.) Sores Highday (All-patron)

Summer Sessions  
(All Highdays on Monday save those noted.)

### Singers In March

The Little Singers of Paris, one of France's best-loved, choral groups, will offer a concert March 26 at the Xavier University Armory at 1:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. under the auspices of the university.

Now on its seventh tour of America, the 32-voice boys' choir has a history as rich and varied as its extensive repertoire of liturgical music and folk songs.

The choir was founded in 1907 by a group of Parisian students interested in spreading the beauty of liturgical music. The Little Singers have since given more than 10,000 concerts in over 32 countries.

The famous encyclical of Pope St. Pius X in 1903, "Motu Proprio", gave the students the first idea for the boys' choir. This encyclical appealed for an improvement in the quality of music sung in the churches. It advocated bringing back good liturgical music and strongly urged the formation of boys' choirs to sing this music.



### Little Singer

Responding to this encyclical, the students pooled their wealth (all of \$12) and recruited the first choir. Its membership was drawn from among the working class in the Vaugirard district of Paris. The plan was to teach these boys religious music and then travel with them from town to town bringing the splendors of the Gregorian chant and of Palestrinian music to the people. That plan is still being carried out today.

Msgr. Fernand Maillet has been their leader since 1924. Their first trip to the United States was in 1931.

### Federal Service

The first "A" series convocation of the second semester will be held Wednesday, Feb. 20 at 1:30 p.m. in the Cash Room. The speaker will be Mr. John Ryan, who will speak on "Federal Career Service Opportunities."

Coming in next week's edition of The News: two views—one pro and one con—of social fraternities.

### Symphony Monday

The College-Conservatory Symphony Orchestra will perform Monday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in the Armory. Paul Katz will conduct. Featured artists will be Rheta Roudabush, oboe, Donald Carr, clarinet, A. C. Myers, horn, Russell Hinkle, basson.

The program will consist in the presentation of the Konzerntantes Quartet by Mozart and the Symphony No. 5 by Mendelssohn. The Symphony No. 5, known as the "Reformation Symphony," is composed of four movements: Andante-Allegro con fuoco, Allegro vivace, Andante, and Andante con moto-Allegro Maestoso.

The 10-piece orchestra was well received at Xavier last year. This will be a "B Series" convocation.



C'MON MUSKIES, BEAT THE CARDINALS

## Editorialitis

It has come to our attention that the editorials of *The News* have not been widely read in the past. In fact, "widely" is not the word to describe the situation. Those who read the editorials of this paper generally fall into five categories: (1) those whose names and accomplishments are to be lauded this week (2) Student Council members who still remember the verbal spanking they received in the past several years (3) faculty members who wonder if college students are still the first to protest authority, but also the first to accept ready-made opinions and to adopt the latest fads (4) those who seek intellectual stimulation for the seventy-five cents per semester they pay for *The News* (5) the editor who wonders if he really said anything in those 750 words given over to editorials.

Apparently the only editorials in college newspapers that are avidly read are those attacking the flag, mother, milk, or country. Experience has shown that editorials of a negative nature are very effective (in obtaining readers, but nothing else.) An editorial headed "Congratulations" isn't worth the type in which it was set for all the eyes which scan it.

Immediate relief for our "editorial illiterates" can be had by turning to our new comic strip, "Arnold." In the future, we shall prod more provocative questions in an attempt to awaken our sleeping beauties. Perhaps some innocent controversies, of a positive nature, can be provoked. And, it is not inconceivable that one indignant reader may write a letter to the editor, before he is forced to do so himself.

## Brotherhood Week

Student Council has proclaimed Feb. 17-24 as Brotherhood Week on campus in recognition of the nation-wide observance of Brotherhood Week could not have happened at a more propitious time. The strife and turmoil engendered by resistance to the Supreme Court's decision on racial integration can be ended only through brotherly love based on the love of God.

For nearly 25 years, the National Conference of Christians and Jews has sponsored a nation-wide observance of Brotherhood Week. The President of the United States is Honorary Chairman and million of Americans participate.

Brotherhood Week is only a part of the work of the National Conference which is a civic organization engaged in an educational program for better human relations 365 days of every year. It enlists Protestants, Catholics and Jews who—without compromise of conscience of their distinctive and important religious differences—work together to build better relationships among men of all religions, races, and nationalities.

The Conference believes that brotherhood is giving to others the same dignity and rights one claims for himself and that brotherhood can be made a normal and natural part of everyday living. The NCCJ believes that brotherhood can be achieved without seeking a union of religious bodies (though there might be some benefit from the union of the 500 or more sects in America) and without weakening the loyalties or modifying the distinctive beliefs of any creed.

The National Conference of Christians and Jews was founded in 1928 by Charles Evans Hughes, Newton D. Baker, S. Parkes Cadman, Roger W. Straus, and Carlton J. H. Hayes. In 1934, Monsignor Hugh McMenamin, a Colorado priest, suggested the idea for Brotherhood Week. It was first observed as a single day in that year. The National Conference has sponsored the observance since its inception.

As Catholics, we know that truth is one and that, therefore, there can be but one true religion. And we know that unity of doctrine is essential and only one religion has that unity of doctrine. By "brotherhood" we do not mean to say that one religion is as good as another. Rather, we should respect the sincere religious convictions of all, even when those beliefs are obviously "made in the U.S.A."

The success of our democratic way of life hinges upon the cooperation of many contending religious, racial, and political fractions. Christ has exhorted us to love our neighbor as ourselves for the love of God. During Brotherhood Week let us take inventory of our conduct towards those in the community with whom we disagree.

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## NO BETTER WORDS TO DESCRIBE "BROTHERHOOD"



## DOWN FRONT

By Tom McAuliffe



Well, I've returned safe and sound to dear old Xavier after ten days under water in Greenwich Village, New York. Unfortunately, old Melvin Coznowski never made it back; he was hospitalized with a very bad case of bleeding eyeballs (hangover, you know) at the Salvation Army Hospital. But he wrote me and said that he and Speedy Gonzales are driving in by motorboat and will be back Sunday night.

So last night I hitched up the dog sled and rode downtown to see if my cafeteria pass could get me in to see "Rock Pretty Baby." Unfortunately the Elet Hall Pachuko and Sunday Motorcycle Club beat me to it, and so I had to sally around the block and go to the Keith's. Well, it was my good luck that I did.

"Anastasia" is a movie to see. I think that it is the first cinema-scope production I have ever seen done with real taste. The cast speaks for itself. Ingrid Bergman, in her first American movie in many years, deserves much praise for her acting. She was, in her American heyday, one of our very best actresses.

It is too bad that she was denied the technical facilities of the American movie industry by a bunch of pea-brained American

moralizers who condemned her for what they had been countenancing for the last twenty years—Enough said.

Yul Brynner is having a first, too. This is his first straight dramatic role in movies. He does rather well, too. I think he is going to have to watch out for type casting while he is in Hollywood. It could ruin him, because he is a perfect "type."

The third big name in the movie is Helen Hayes. She, too, has been type casted; but you can't put her performance down to that alone. She's just good, and that's all.

In fact, the whole movie is just good, and that's all. Its few shortcomings are due to a little bit too much hokus-pokus in the plot—and that was the playwright's fault. There are some movies that a reviewer doesn't like to pick and criticize, and this is one of them. My advice is to go see it (if you're not campused) and enjoy it yourself.

## Letter To The Editor

Sir:

The Red Cross-Hungarian Relief emergency appeal has gone over its quota in the five county Cincinnati area demonstrating once again that local residents want to do their share to help people in need. Through your expression of sympathy in articles published in *The Xavier University News* you have helped make this success possible.

Please accept the thanks of the Cincinnati Area Chapter, American National Red Cross, and the thanks of the eight volunteer leaders who served as a Sponsoring Committee for the Red Cross-Hungarian Relief.

Very truly your,  
(Signed)  
Nelson Schwab, Jr.  
Chapter Chairman

Sir:

Your editorial in the Jan. 18 issue of *The News* has struck a resounding cord. I refer to the excellent article on the cost of

purchasing new text books.

The lack of service for the resale of used text books of Xavier is extremely unfortunate. It would seem that the cost of most new books starts at \$6.00. This is a heavy burden for students to bear in these times of rising costs.

The college across town has a used book store service for students and most of the books are made available for half the cost of new ones. Certainly, if that university can provide their students with such a service, Xavier can also well afford to make a similar provision.

Please do not let this matter die. It is of vital concern to many of us in the night school and I think that something can and should be done. If I can be of any assistance whatsoever, please do not hesitate to call on me.

Yours very truly,  
(Signed)  
John C. Furlong

## Symphony Preview

By Bill Disque

The fifteenth Concert this afternoon and Saturday evening at 8:30 p.m. features Eileen Farrell, soprano, and a program composed of works by Dimitri Shostahavitch and Richard Wagner.

Dimitri Shostahavitch will present the first half of the program with the performances of the "Prelude in E-Flat Minor" and the "First Symphony in F Minor." The "First Symphony" was composed by Shostahavitch in his teens at the Leningrad Conservatory as a graduation requirement.

It was premiered by the Leningrad Philharmonic Orchestra on May 12, 1926, under the direction of Nikolai Malko. Bruno Walter, when he visited Leningrad, brought the work to Berlin and Vienna. Soon afterwards it was heard throughout Europe and America. It is now one of Shostahavitch's most famous and popular works. Dr. Thor Johnson performed this symphony at last season's first concert, and I thought it was a competent performance of the piece.

The second half of the program is devoted to works by Richard Wagner with soprano soloist Eileen Farrell. Eileen Farrell was born in Willimantic, Connecticut, and she was trained exclusively in this country. She is acclaimed by critics all over the country as having one of the most magnificent voices of our time.

Miss Farrell had the honor to have sung with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra more than any other artist in the 114 year history of that orchestra. She has appeared twice with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and has sung at two May Festival events. She has been guest artist on the Telephone Hour many times. She truly has a beautiful and powerful voice. Her voice was heard in the motion picture, "Interrupted Melody," the story of opera singer Marjorie Llewrence.

Miss Farrell will sing three songs—"In Treibhaus, Schmerzer, and Fraume (Dream)," from the "Wesendonck Song Cycle." The orchestra will then play the "Ride of the Valkyries" from the opera, "Die Gotterdammerung." Eileen Farrell has recorded the "Wesendonck Song Cycle" on a twelve-inch RCA Victor (IM 1066) long play, with Leopold Stokowski and his Symphony Orchestra.

## Seeks Xavier Aid Volunteer Bureau

The Cincinnati Volunteer Bureau, an associate of the Cincinnati Community Chest, has approached Xavier University asking that our students take an active interest and part in the various volunteer services directed by the Bureau.

The Volunteer Bureau directs the volunteer services of individuals and groups who pledge themselves to assist in various projects for the less fortunate members of our community.

Sample projects would include assisting at recreation centers, orphan asylums or youth homes, organizing and directing games, crafts or projects; assisting in hospitals with children or adult recreational or therapeutic programs; working with the mentally or physically handicapped; assisting in boy scouts and similar youth programs.

Further details concerning the types of services available will be communicated to campus organizations later by the Student Council Volunteer Service Bureau.





## Sociology

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He is to be educated not because he is to make shoes, nails, and pins, but because he is a man.—Channing

### GERRY MULLIGAN BEST BARITONE SAX



Results of the largest jazz popularity poll in history show modernists Gerry Mulligan, on baritone sax, and Stan Getz, on tenor sax, as top vote-getters, out-polling even traditionalists like Louis Armstrong.

Individual winners will be spotlighted weekly on a series of NBC-TV "Tonight" shows (11:15 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. EST) which began Jan. 29 and will conclude in the late spring with an NBC Jazz Spectacular featuring the entire all-star band. The "Tonight" appearances launched the first sustained network jazz program on television.

Among the other winners selected were Frank Sinatra, Stan Kenton, Dizzy Gillespie, Benny Goodman, Ella Fitzgerald, and Dave Brubeck.

To validate the results of the poll, taken among jazz enthusiasts, Arthur Pos and Company of Chicago, which received ballots unopened and, after certifying each, turned them over to IBM for tabulation, thereby assuring the authenticity of the results. A total of 21,109 completed ballots were returned.

### SENIOR CLASS GIFT TOPIC OF STUDENT COMMITTEE

The perennial problem of the senior class gift was analyzed and discussed by a group of interested students on Feb. 5. Both this year's class gift and future gifts were discussed. A number of objections were heard to the Parkway Display Marker, which was described variously as a "sign," "pylon," "monument," "hunk of wood," "peeling hunk of wood."

One question was settled before the meeting began, however. The suggestion that the senior class gift consist in a high fidelity unit for the Fine Arts Room was settled by the donation of an extensive Hi Fi set to Xavier by Mr. Robert Hatterscheide and friends. This was arranged by Rev. Mark Finan, S.J.

Rev. Patrick H. Ratterman, S.J., dean of men, traced the difficulties of past years for the assembly. There is no record for class gifts prior to 1951. In 1951, a gift of \$250 was undesignated. In 1952, \$275 was donated for a plaster statue of St. Francis Xavier (which the University did not have a pressing need.)

The Class of 1953 gave \$1200 for a stone statue of St. Ignatius. They provided two-thirds. The other portion was derived from the class gifts of '51 and '52. In 1954, the Speech Arts Room was furnished. At the time an alternate gift suggestion of a bus shelter provided a point for much discussion. Campus markers valued at \$1600 were the gift of the senior class of 1955. Campus directories, nearly completed, are yet to be placed in position. This class debated an alternate suggestion of a senior smoker room.

In 1956, \$1,582 was collected for the O'Connor Play Area. Library modernization was also considered last year. And finally in 1957, the gifts selected by the senior class officers has been subject to extensive criticism.

Many points of view were expressed on this subject. Stan Seifried was critical of the method

in which seniors were asked to vote on the proposed class gifts. "We were given ten minutes to make up our minds about three things," said Seifried. "It would have been better to promulgate the choices in advance," he commented. John Herbst felt that seniors should be able to make known their individual choices at registration for the first semester and then vote later. Lou Habig felt that the matter should be discussed in advance through The News.

At this point Mr. John A. Moser, director of development, asked for opinions on class gifts directed towards a general, immediate project such as the new classroom building with a plaque on the building memorializing the class. He suggested this type of gift since individual projects have in the past proved either too large or too small, and, thus, caused numerous divergent views.

Tim Garry felt this would perhaps be the solution to this year's gift problem. He felt that this type of gift "unites graduating classes into alumni groups." The participants felt that gifts directed towards a larger project would tender thanks to the University, assist the undergraduates, memorialize the class, and effect the beginning of alumni groups. This giving to university-selected projects was thought to be the solution to the problem of future senior class gifts.

Garry said that the senior class officers have made mistakes. ("There should have been a sketch of the project.") "Ordinarily I would not suggest changing horses in mid-stream," he added, "but I recommend that the gift (1957 senior class gift) go toward the classroom building."

There was a dissenting note, though. Student Council President Ed Sajewski felt that the present gift is satisfactory. He said that the senior class officers, in questioning various seniors, found that they wanted something individual. "We thought we had the best possible class gift in view of the fact that college students have a limited amount of cash. We admit that the campaign has been lax," Sajewski concluded.

Questionnaires on the senior class gift are being mailed out. The senior class officers will announce the results as quickly as possible.

The following were in attendance at this meeting: Councilmen Tim Garry, Andy Guschwan, John Murray, Gerry Vonder Meulen, Ed Sajewski and Wally Brusch, Lou Habig, John Herbst, Stan Seifried, Ron Hilvers, all opponents of the Parkway Marker, and Mel Brennan, News sports editor, and Bill Poole, News editor-in-chief. Also in attendance were Rev. Patrick H. Ratterman, S.J., dean of men, and Mr. John A. Moser, director of development.

### Popular Priest Crosses Over The (Ky.) Bridge

Rev. John H. Reinke, S.J., instructor in psychology, will be featured in "An Evening with Gershwin" on Feb. 20 in the Dasha Lim Series of the Northern Kentucky Council of Catholic Youth. The performance will be given at the Newport, Ky. Knights of Columbus Building.

Fr. Reinke's appearance will mark the ninth in a series of ten demonstrated lectures sponsored by the Cultural Committee of the NKCCY. Admission will be free.

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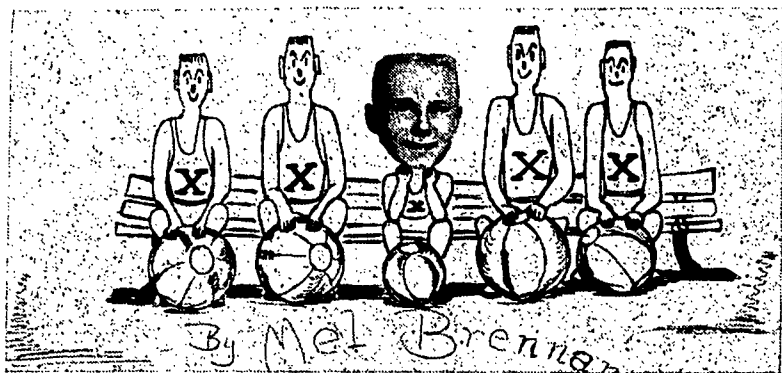
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# THE BENCHWARMER



Has Xavier finally got the zone defense whipped? After watching the last several games, it certainly looks like they have. Against the Miami Redskins, the Muskies were faced with a strong zone and a home court disadvantage, but the blue-and-white came through even better than we expected. They made Miami's big men, Ellis and Embrey, foul-out with ten minutes left in the game, and then pulled their most effective stall of the season. Ironically, the man who was most responsible for the stall was a man whose name sounds the same, Franny Stahl. For over five minutes of the game, he had the Redskin defense eating out of his palm. The Miami coach, who stated that the man they were most afraid of was Joe Viviano and that Corny Freeman was over-rated, at least batted .500. He was right in being scared of Viviano as the former Louisville high school star accounted for 17 big rebounds and 19 points. Coach Rohr slightly missed the boat on Freeman as the jumping-jack pulled down 23 rebounds and accounted for 27 points. Besides this, he held Embrey to a low of nine rebounds. Not a bad job for an over-rated ball player.

It shouldn't be too long now before the Muskies receive their bid to the NIT. I don't see any way possible for them to be left out except a complete reversal in form from the brand of ball they are now playing. The INS rated the Muskies 17th in the nation in their last poll and Dunkel has them rated 8th. So far, there are only two teams that have accepted bids. Seattle, another Jesuit school, was the first and just this past Monday, Memphis State became the second. Memphis State lists one of their setbacks to Centenary, a team that Xavier beat by 37 points. A win over any two of Xavier's four opponents, UC, Dayton, Louisville, and Manhattan, should just about sew-up the bid although it may not be necessary.

**Muskie Stats—Corny Freeman**, whose 2.00 personal rebound recovery average rank seventh in the nation, is just 14 rebounds from a 20 per-game avg. In scoring, the ex-DePorres star, carries a 16.0 mean into the UC game. . . **Joe Viviano** is second in both departments with 10.3 rebounds and 12.8 in points. . . **Jimmy Boothe** is tied with Viviano in scoring and leads the Muskies in assists with 45. . . In case you missed the latest issue of Sport mag, take a look at it. They carry a short article on the Redlegs' star rookie, **Frank Robinson**, and have a picture of Xavier captains **Steve Junker** and **Jimmy Boothe** talking to Robinson. Xavier is given a good plug in the issue. . . I wonder what **Ed Junker** of UC and **Tom Blackburn** of Dayton thought of the X-Loyola game this past Sunday. Both were in the stands scouting for up-coming games with the Muskies.

## Gamut of U. C., U. L., U. D. and Manhattan Await Musketeers

### Musketeers Play Toughest Part Of Their Schedule On The Road With Hardly A Breather For Rest

By Bob Novak

The Xavier Musketeers continue in a string of contests which will either make or break them as far as post-season tournaments are concerned. The experts from the East had stated earlier in the month that the Muskies would have to do well in their return matches with Cincinnati and Dayton, and, by the Muskies, despite the fact that Louisville managed a come-back win of 83-70 over the locals in the second match.

Louisville still boasts many of its NIT team, having Charlie Tyra, Bill Morgan, and Bill Darragh, to mention a few. Don Goldstein and Hal Andrews, the gent who broke the backs of the Dayton boys recently, are two of the boys who will also see a lot of action. The Louisville story has not only been the ability of the 6-8 Tyra, but the overall team play exhibited in the past games, despite virtual upsets handed to them. So far, when Tyra has been off, Morgan has hit well, and when the floor game falls flat, Charlie controls the boards, tips in some fielders, then hits on a few hook shots to come up with a Cardinal win.

The Dayton game is an obvious must for Xavier. They still recall the three point loss to the Flyers earlier in the campaign, when they seemingly had control throughout the game. Don Lane, Al Sicking, and company would be more than happy to play host to the charges of Ned Wulk, if they could be assured of the same treatment they received here. Such is not the case. They realize that the Muskies have a powerful team, and will not be fooled by that zone defense, as they were the first time. We look for Dayton to try it again, but Ned will be ready this time.

Toledo is less important, but is by no means a breather. The Rockets played a pretty fair game against Louisville recently, losing 103-70. The game was much closer than the score would indicate, but lack of stamina seemed to cause the Rockets' downfall. They sadly miss last year's star Jimmy Ray, but have come up with Murray Guttman and Joe Buneta, guard and pivot respectively, who have done most of the work in a losing season effort.



Al Sicking

After Wednesday's thriller with UC, the Muskies are now ready to take on Louisville, Dayton, and Toledo, the first two being the most important. Al Stephen, Xavier's demon publicity director, has expressed hope that many loyal Muskie rooters will be on hand for the Louisville battle Saturday night, but also added that the contest will be telecast back to Cincinnati. Cardinal fans still smart from the 40-point storm unleashed on their boys last year

### Rifle Clubbers Prepare For Illinois Meet

The Xavier Rifle Team is presently awaiting final results on a seven-school SOIRL League Match fired at Ohio State University last Saturday in which the team fired a medium good 1350. The score is expected to place Xavier about in the middle of the match standings. Competing colleges were Ohio State, Dayton, UC, Miami, Ohio University and Kentucky.

Meanwhile Club President John Van Flandern, Match Chairman Bob Schnee, and the members of the club are preparing for the eighth annual Illinois Invitational Tournament at the University of Illinois next week-end. A ten-man team, accompanied by the moderator, coach and Chaplain will make the two-day trip next Friday and Saturday. At the Illini Campus, Xavier will fire in competition with approximately twenty colleges and universities from all over the midwestern United States, including all of the "Big Ten" schools. With the return of lettermen George Owens and Jerry Smith to the team, prospects look better than ever for a good showing.

Incidentally, the OSU trip last week brought the Rifle Team's traveling total for this school year so far to about 36,000 man-miles.

He ranks the recent U. C. and Louisville games a close second to this one. When John collects that sheepskin in June, he plans a visit with Uncle Sam, and after this, he hopes to enter into his own business. It will be a long time before Xavier has a sub as dependable as John Albrinck.

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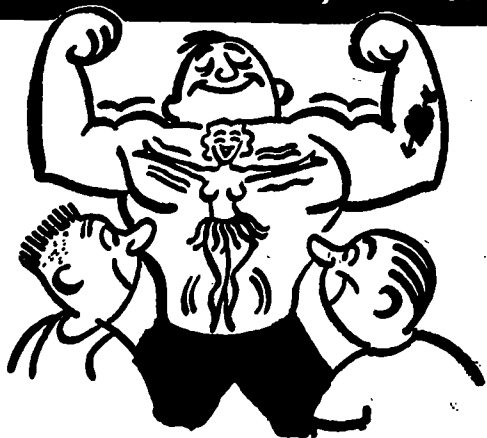
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## Lanky Baconian John Albrinck Plays Last Season For Xavier

There are very few teams that play the game of basketball today and don't depend rather heavily on a strong bench. There must always be a sixth, sometimes even a seventh or eighth man. John Albrinck is just such a man on the Xavier basketball team. John has been called upon quite a few times

to come into many a game at the crucial spot, and often his play has meant the difference between a win and a loss for the Muskies.

During the '55-'56 season for instance John was called upon to substitute for Dave Piontek in the finals of the Queen City Invitational Tournament against Georgia Tech. This game meant not only a championship for the Muskies but also a possible N.I.T. bid. John came through in true Musketeer style and played what he and most everybody else consider's his finest collegiate game. It was in this game that he hauled down quite a few rebounds and dropped in 12 points to lead Xavier to victory. He was also called upon to fill in for Piontek in the N.I.T. against Dayton and with the help of his team mates almost succeeded in pulling the game out of the fire.

It might also be worthy to

note here that at the beginning of he past two seasons when coach Wulk has needed an experienced man to begin the new basketball year at forward, he has called upon John Albrinck as his fifth man. This year John has seen service in several games and turned in quite a capable performance in the Miami game. It was in this game that he successfully stopped Wayne Embrey the Redskin's big man.

John hails from Roger Bacon High School where he was quite a standout in his four years. When asked which game he'd most like to win, John said, with out any hesitation, "Dayton." He has never played on a team which beat the Flyers and for John, eight straight times is a long time without a win. The two-point double overtime victory which Xavier scored over Western Kentucky's Hilltoppers on their home floor in the game which John will never forget.

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## Cage Wars Back On Intramural Scene At XU

The familiar bounce of basketballs was heard once again this week in Xavier Fieldhouse as Intra-Mural basketball resumed action after a two-week lay-off for semester exams.

The Intra-Mural spotlight must fall on the Indians of Elet Hall, who besides revealing an unblemished 3-0 slate, in the Tuesday league, can boast of being one of the highest scoring teams in Xavier Intra-Mural history. Led by Walt Bell with 35 points and a 28 p. p. g. average and football ends Tom Krebs and Bob Young, the Indians vanquished their closest pursuers, the 7 Crowns by a whopping 124-77. The bucket-busting Indians have amassed a 95 pt. per game average.

Elsewhere, in the Monday night league, the Goody Hallers and Crew-Cuts are deadlocked 3-1 after the Hoosiers put the skids on the Goody Hallers 56-53. The X Hawks rest in 2nd place after downing the footballer Ed Thomas with 23 and Redleg star Frankie Robinson with 17 paced the winners. Jim Tasto had 26 for the losers. Wednesday nights has the Aces and Lavender Hill deadlocked as a result of Aces dropping a 2-0 forfeit to the 7th place Cheifs 43-29.

Boasting the best record in all the leagues is the All-Stars with a 4-0 record in the Thursday league. They too are a high-scoring outfit beating Erasers 83-53. It looks as though it will be an interesting battle for Intra-Mural honors.

# Musketeers Fare Well In Recent Home Stand

## Centenary, Loyola (Md.), Ohio U., Miami And Loyola (LA) Fall, Musketeers Win Five Straight By Ed Adams

For the Musketeers, the mid-term vacation proved a rousing success. Running their winning streak to four and their season slate to 12-4, the Muskies overpowered, in the 10-day span, Centenary, Loyola (Md.) and Miami. A most welcome result of the three victories was the sight of the home team among the nation's top 10 teams, this by virtue of an eighth ranking on the part of Dick Dunkel.

While the Muskies were continuing their winning ways, bouncing Corney Freeman kept right on bouncing. Corny added three more chapters to the growing Freeman legend by bucketing 13, 18 and 26 points and by snaring in order 11, 28 and 23 rebounds.

Every time you looked, the long, tapering hands of the 6-6 center were reaching into the rafters for a rebound. Not even Miami's hulking Wayne Embry could fence in Corny. Freeman, smaller and lighter than rival center Embry, spearheaded the Miami romp with 26 points and 23 rebounds.

### Stop Redskins

The Redskins, a team nearly unbeatable at Withrow Court, were a three-point favorite and for three-fourths of the game, such a victory was a distinct possibility. But, with 11:07 remaining in the second half, Redskin forward "Bo" Ellis committed foul number five. Thirty seconds later Embry gained his fifth personal. At their departure, the pair had scored an accumulative 32 points. Within the next three minutes, X's lead soared from two to 11 points, a lead Miami never recovered.

A most instrumental figure in this surge of the last ten minutes was Joe Viviano, with seven of his 19 points coming in that

span. Guard Franny Stahl was another singled out for acclaim, for his leadership and defensive play helped sew up the ball game.

Two nights earlier, Xavier's forces had broken the 100 point barrier for the third time this season. Scoring 52 points the first half and 50 the second, X's point machine dumped Loyola of Maryland, 102-76.

Though Freeman did tie his school record of 28 rebounds and did score 18 points, the Loyola victory could hardly be called an individual effort. All five Muskies starters hit for 10 or more tallies for, in addition to Freeman's output, Viviano netted 19, Boothe 16, Stein 14 and Olberding 11. Viviano added 11 rebounds to the cause.

At only one time, 18:32 of the first half, was the score knotted. Thereafter, it was Goodbye Loyola. The Xavier margin steadily increased in a game that never lacked for thrills despite the lopsided score. Xavier's accuracy (45%) and scoring pace (24 points a minute) were constantly marveled at as was, needless to say, Freeman's rebounding.

### Down Centenary

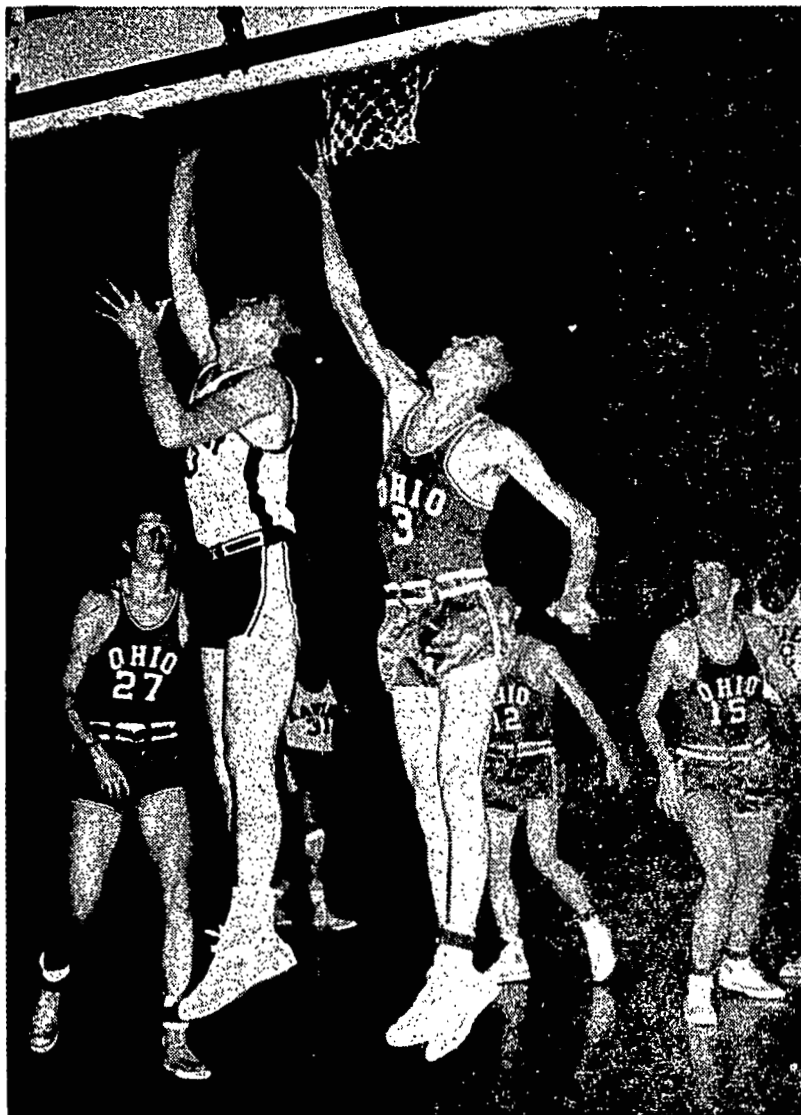
Game number one of the mid-term trio celebrated the conclusion of exam week. Little Centenary College wandered into the fieldhouse upset-bent and left the same premises 91-54 to the rears. Outrebounded 63-26, Centenary found its shooting eye (27%) too weak to match the Muskies' 43%

mark.

Xavier never trailed the visitors. Up by 22 points at the half the Muskies bench increased the onslaught in the final 20 minutes, elevating the lead to as much as

41 points.

Six of the Blue and White crashed double figures with Stein and Freeman at 13, Albrinck and Tartaron at 12, Boothe at 11 and Olberding at 10.



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## Articles Published New Prof At EC

The XU Evening College has recently inaugurated a four credit hour General Psychology course, with Mr. H. E. Wolfe as instructor. Mr. Wolfe, who formerly attended the University of Maryland, received his B. S. and an M. A. in education from Xavier University.

He is employed by the Department of Public Health as the Area Supervisor for the vocational rehabilitation services responsible for the area proper for the blind, where he is gram of services for the blind. He also has had previous experience in industrial supervision, teaching, and as an education specialist in vocational education for the Ohio Department of Education.

Robert J. Coates, sports publicity director, had a vignette in the January issue of Sports Magazine on the enrollment of Frank Robinson, Cincinnati Redlegs outfielder, at Xavier.

William H. Bocklage, news bureau director, and Mrs. Bocklage had an article on "Retreat for Non-Catholics" in the January 26 issue of the *Ave Maria*.

## MANY REWARDS OFFERED CLUBS

Because the Mardi Gras program is of such importance to projects which concern the students, it has been decided to show every possible consideration to the campus clubs which are most active in its support. James Sammons, Social Chairman of Student Council, has announced that for each club there will be a direct cash rebate of 50¢ to \$1.00 per book for every raffle book turned in under the club's name. This gives each campus club an opportunity to finance its own projects.

In addition, support of the Mardi Gras program is going to be a key factor to be considered in assigning dates for pep rally dances next fall. It has been suggested that the clubs have the students who do not belong to any campus club or organization work for them. It has also been suggested that each club run a contest within its membership and give a prize to the person who does he mos.

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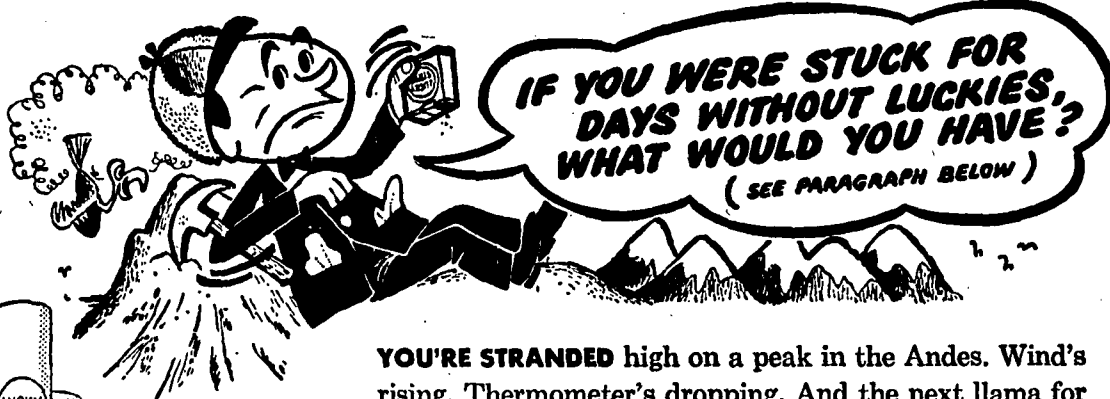
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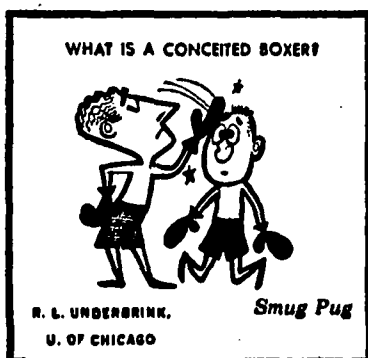


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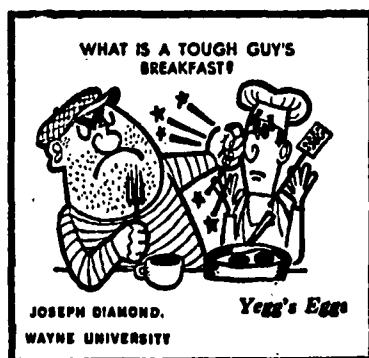
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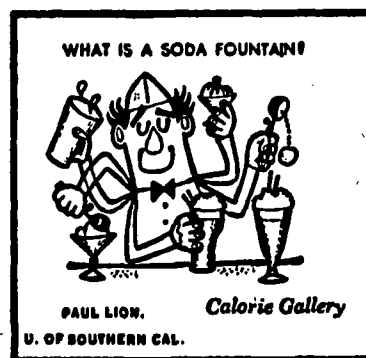
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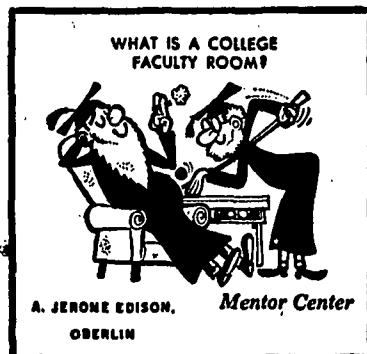
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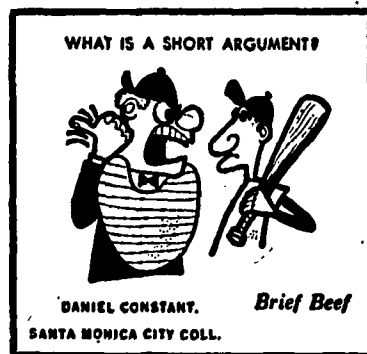
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## Alchemists Meet

On Wed., the 20th of Feb. at 7:30 o'clock, the Xavier Alchemist Club will hold its monthly meeting, a guest speaker and a science movie will be featured. The meeting will be followed by refreshments.

## Science Film Fare

Beginning on Monday, Feb. 18, the Alchemist Club, moderated by Dr. Joseph J. Klingenberg, assistant professor of chemistry, will present a bi-weekly science movie. The Club is extending an invitation to all who are interested.

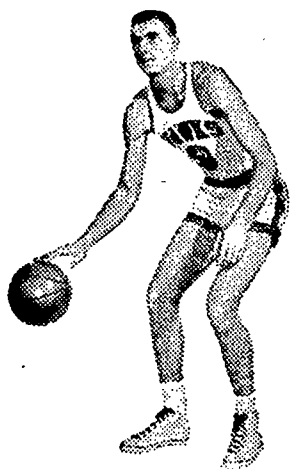


**Work?**

Students may now apply to Dr. Link for part-time maintenance (painting, etc.) beginning April 1 at \$1 an hour plus transportation at the Fort Scott Camps. Two or more men with car are desired and work may

be on week-ends or anytime at students' convenience.

Counselor positions are also open. Applications from Dr. Link for June to Sept. staff positions are available. These positions offer good salary, board and room, medical and health, uniforms, etc.

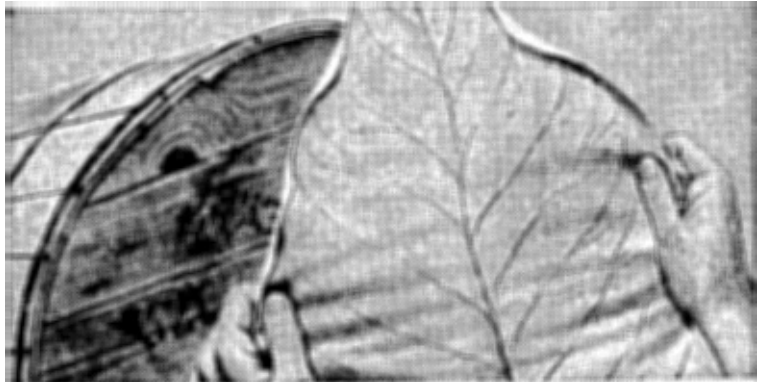


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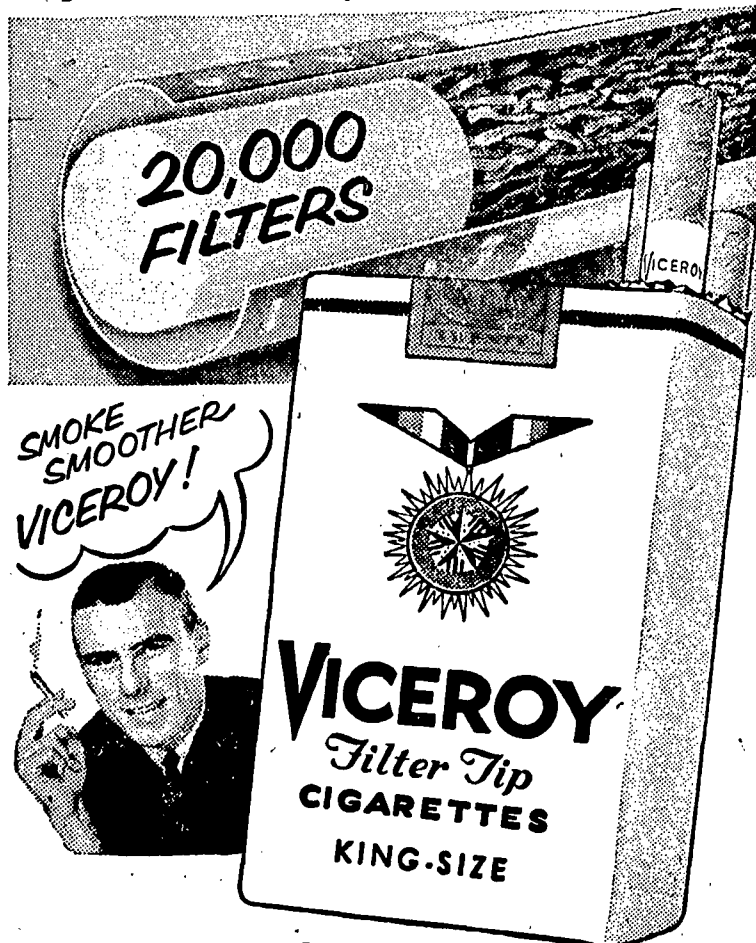
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**EC Club Active**

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Mardi Gras raffle books, consisting of 25 chances on a 1957 Mercury Montclair Phaeton four door hardtop, fully equipped will be distributed through the classes. Jack Grever, president of the club, encourages all to sell as many tickets as possible. The library at EC is in dire need of more new reading material, and this may mean an opportunity to purchase such with the money brought in from the raffle.

Together with the Student

Council and other minor and major organizations at the Day College, a dance is tentively being planned for the near

Campaign for the Lady of the Evening College to be honored at the prom in May will take place sometime in April. Each class elects a girl from their room whose picture will be posted on the bulletin board. All students then vote on the girl they think most deserves to be elected. Finalists are chosen from ballots cast and one of these girls will be elected queen of the 1957 prom.

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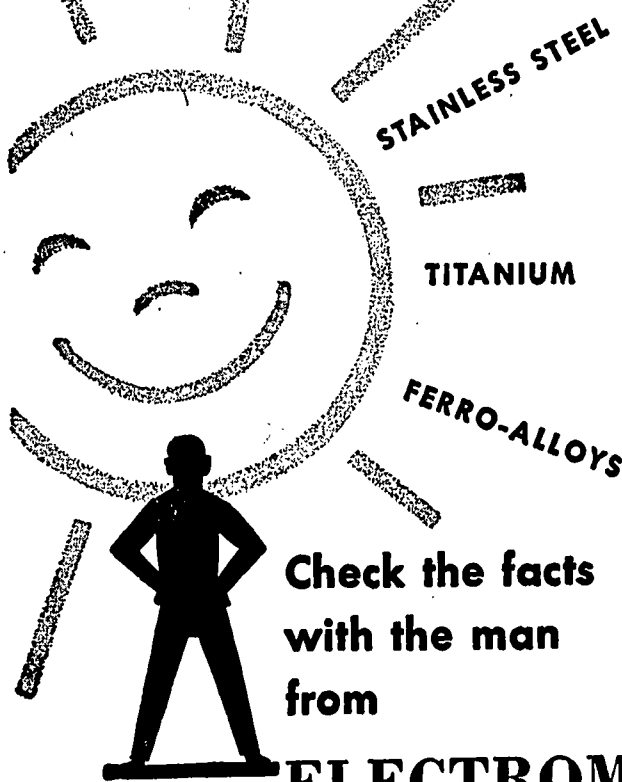
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**Freshman Series**—All freshmen students required to attend all of the following. Wed., Feb. 27—"College Year, Building for the Future," Armory, 1:30.

Mon., Mar. 18—"Your Intellectual Life," Armory, 1:30.

Wed., Apr. 24—"Planning Your School Program," Armory, 1:30.

**"A Series"—Great Speakers Convocation Series**—All undergraduate full-time students are required to attend ONE "A Series" convocation.

Program not yet finalized. Will be announced as speakers are arranged for.

**"B Series"—Fine Arts Convocation Series**—All undergraduate full-time students are required to attend ONE "B Series" convocation.

Mon., Feb. 18—Cincinnati College Conservatory Symphony Orchestra, Armory, 1:30.

Wed., Feb. 27—Dr. Felix Labunski, lecture, "Creative Problems of Contemporary Music," Cash Room, 1:30.

Wed., Mar. 13—Piano-Voice Recital, Cin. Col. Conserv. students Michael Clements (piano) Suzanne Buchanan (soprano) Margaret Harr (contralto)

Tue., Mar. 26—Little Singers of Paris, Armory, 1:30.

Mon., Apr. 8—Mu Phi Sorority Chorus from Cin. Col. Conserv., Cash Room, 1:30 (To be followed by a reception.)

Date still to be determined—Xavier University Clef Club concert.

**EC Welcomes New  
Faculty Members**

Two new faculty members have joined the Evening College staff this fall.

Mr. Leo Gillespie is instructing in "Problems of Delinquency," a new course in the sociology curriculum. He also teaches an introductory sociology course.

Mr. Gillespie has been active in local Catholic social work. He was awarded a scholarship to the Catholic University, Washington, D.C., for his graduate work in sociology.

He holds membership in the National Association of Social Workers, the National Conference of Catholic Charities, and the National Family Life Conference.

Mr. Gillespie is employed by the Cincinnati Catholic Charities.

Mr. Jerome F. Fatora, who also joined the Evening College staff this fall, is an instructor in the business administration department. He presently conducts a class in the principles of economics.

Mr. Fatora holds membership in the American Economic Association, the 94th Division Association, American Legion, and Catholic Business Education Teachers Association.



Gillespie





## Weber Announces Time And Place Of Yearbook Photos; Wear Suits, Please

Pictures of the school activities for the 1957 *Musketeer* will be taken Sunday afternoon, February 17, it was announced Monday by Stanley Weber, editor. The pictures will be taken from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on the east side of the campus. The schedule for pictures is as follows.

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| Chicago Club ..... 1:33<br>(Front of Hinkle Hall)                |      |
| Cleveland Club ..... 1:36<br>(Front of Hinkle Hall)              |      |
| Indiana Club ..... 1:39<br>(Front of Hinkle Hall)                |      |
| Buckeye Club ..... 1:42<br>(Front of Hinkle Hall)                |      |
| Confederate Club ..... 1:45<br>(Front of Hinkle Hall)            |      |
| Psychology Club ..... 1:55<br>(Side entrance, Fine Arts Room)    |      |
| Philosophy Club ..... 1:58<br>(Side entrance, Fine Arts Room)    |      |
| Alchemyst Club ..... 2:01<br>(Side entrance, Fine Arts Room)     |      |
| Political Forum ..... 2:04<br>(Side entrance, Fine Arts Room)    |      |
| History Club ..... 2:07<br>(Side entrance, Fine Arts Room)       |      |
| French Club ..... 2:10<br>(Side entrance, Fine Arts Room)        |      |
| Physics Club ..... 2:13<br>(Side entrance, Fine Arts Room)       |      |
| Accounting Society ..... 2:16<br>(Side entrance, Fine Arts Room) |      |
| Heidelberg Club ..... 2:19<br>(Side entrance, Fine Arts Room)    |      |
| Chesterton Society ..... 2:29<br>(In Fine Arts Room)             |      |
| X.U. News ..... 2:32<br>(In Fine Arts Room)                      |      |
| Athenaeum ..... 2:35<br>(In Fine Arts Room)                      |      |
| Mermaid Tavern ..... 2:38<br>(In Fine Arts Room)                 |      |
| Student Council ..... 2:41<br>(In Fine Arts Room)                |      |
| Dormitory Council ..... 2:44<br>(In Fine Arts Room)              |      |
| Philopedian Society ..... 2:54<br>(Main entrance, Library Bldg.) |      |
| Masque Society ..... 2:57<br>(Main entrance, Library Bldg.)      |      |
| Veterans Club ..... 3:00<br>(Main entrance, Library Bldg.)       |      |
| Flying Club ..... 3:03<br>(Main entrance, Library Bldg.)         |      |
| Sailing Club ..... 3:06<br>(Main entrance, Library Bldg.)        |      |
| Camera Club ..... 3:09<br>(Main entrance, Library Bldg.)         |      |
| Probation Sodality ..... 3:19<br>(In Bellarmine Chapel)          |      |
| Senior Sodality ..... 3:22<br>(In Bellarmine Chapel)             |      |
| Musketeer Staff ..... 3:30<br>(In Fine Arts Room)                |      |

All students are requested to wear suits and ties in the pictures. In order to keep to this schedule, please be there on time. In case of inclement weather, all of the pictures will be taken in the Fine Arts Room.

Pictures of the Pershing Rifles, Rifle Club, XOMM, Radio Club, and ROTC Band will be taken today in the Armory between 1:30 p.m. and 2:20 p.m. All members are requested to be present in uniform.

## Marines Here For Interviews

Major W. V. Hansen and Captain R. C. Marsh, Marine Officer Procurement Officers, will again visit Xavier University on Thursday and Friday, 28 February and 1 March 1957, to interview and accept applications of those students interested in Marine Corps Officers Training Programs.

In addition to the Platoon Leaders Class and its recent corollary, the Aviation Platoon

Leaders Class for pilot training, an unusual number of openings exist for graduating seniors in the ground and aviation components of the Officer Candidate Course which convenes in September 1957.

All Marine Officer programs provide for the fulfillment of military obligations in commissioned rank after a training period limited to ten or twelve weeks.

During their stay here, Major Hansen and Captain Marsh may be contacted in South Hall.

## Retreat Offered

Father John J. Wenzel, S.J., chairman of the theology department, will conduct a retreat on the Monday nights during Lent for married couples. The site of the retreats will be Bellarmine Chapel.

## Tanz?

The first dance of the semester, the Wing Ding, is being held tonight in the Armory at 8:30. Admission is 50¢. The dance is being sponsored by the Flying Club. The music will be provided by Joe McCarthy's Band.

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